Research Report No. 18

CHERNOBYL AND ITS AFTERMATH: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

By Jurij Dobczansky

Foreword by David R. Marples

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies
The University of Alberta

Edmonton 1988

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies
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Occasional Research Reports

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FOREWORD:
CHERNOBYL: THE HUMAN FACTOR

By David R. Marples

Chernobyl is a disaster that has become depersonalized. We have lost the human element. Instead, we read of statistics, of hidden cancer deaths, of the radioactive fallout into rivers, lakes and on the land. Western and Soviet scientists are comparing notes and exchanging technical information. For them and others, Chernobyl represents a scientific database, a pool of information for the future. I was even asked in Toronto recently whether more lives would not be saved through the knowledge gained from the study of Chernobyl's irradiated families than were lost during the disaster itself.

Now is the time to reflect, to consider the impact of the world's worst nuclear disaster on fellow human beings, of life on the farms near Chernobyl and what these people experienced: an explosion like a thunderclap; an orange glow that illuminated the dark night; birds falling from the sky in their hundreds; firemen, without protective clothing, sent to certain deaths in the fires of the fourth reactor unit; children on their way to school the following morning, ingesting radioactive iodine, oblivious to the dangers; farmers tending to their crops, burning their hands and knees on the topsoil; the man on the roof of the reactor building to direct the helicopter pilots smothering the graphite fire; a radio that remained silent; newspapers that referred to the party leaders at the May Day parades and ignored the deadly cancer that was pervading the villages; families then hauled onto buses without even time to turn off the lights, never to see their homes again, and crammed ten at a time into tiny cottages; trees turning brown; soldiers arriving in trucks; Mikhail Gorbachev on television two weeks later, denouncing "Western lies" about the accident.

For years this impasse had threatened. The nuclear plant, like the Soviet factories of the thirties, grew out of economic demands. It was so unpopular among the local people that 30 different nationality groups were drawn in to work there, rendering Chernobyl a truly international tragedy. The warnings about the faults of the station went unheeded. Operatives had become so slack that they played cards during duty hours. Numerous accidents that had occurred in earlier years went unrecorded because no one had bothered to fill in the plant's logbook. It was in this atmosphere that experiments were performed on a commercial reactor. The April 1986 experiment required the shutting down of safety mechanisms and unleashed the ferocious and untamed atom; a

reactor that had always been unstable at low power finally revealed the dangers of unsafe and uncontrolled operation of nuclear energy.

The tragedy of Chernobyl is that it has become politicized, sensationalized and ultimately trivialized. The plant is back in operation at two units that lack even the safety devices possessed by the reactor that exploded. And we read ad nauseam that "only 31" or "only 28" lives were lost. But whether there were 31 or 3,000, most of Chernobyl's victims have their suffering ahead of them: in future cancers, deformed babies, Down's Syndrome children, leukemias. We are informed that these sufferers will be concealed in cancer statistics worldwide, impossible to distinguish. And yet. . .we know that they exist, that they are victims of a system that put economic needs over safety, and more than once refused international medical aid for them.

The victims of Chernobyl will suffer in Stockholm, in North Wales, in Bavaria; but above all they will suffer in this remote region of Ukraine where homes are today part of a military zone and correspondents are shown the wonders of a concrete shell over the hot reactor. They will be children, farmers, firemen, first-aid workers, clean-up crews, and soldiers, and they will die in their hundreds and thousands; some rapidly, others with excruciating and protracted pain, the innocent victims of an incomprehensible catastrophe. It is these people that we should remember in the future.

[Speech delivered at the Interfaith Memorial Service for the Victims of Chernobyl, Washington, D.C., 27 April 1987]

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